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NSC Cites 1985 SCU, Awards Meritorious Service Unit Plaque

All military personnel assigned to 1985 SCU are authorized to wear the Meritorious Service Unit insignia, according to the provisions of General Order No. 62, HNSC, dated 7 June 1945. The General Order cites the unit for "superior performance of duty" between 1 December 1944 and 31 January 1945, and awards the Meritorious Service Unit Plaque to the entire unit.

The insignia consists of a square patch of olive drab with a golden yellow laurel wreath superimposed. The plaque, which will be presented to the unit at a later date, is of dark mahogany with a green wreath and gold letters "Service-Award of Merit," superimposed.

Removed on Transfer from Unit

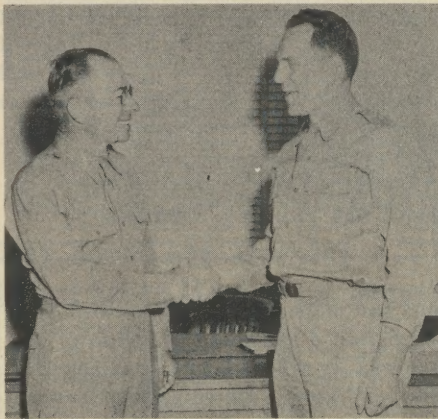
According to WD Circular 345, 1944, the Meritorious Service Unit insignia may be worn by all military personnel assigned or attached to the service unit as long as they remain members of the decorated unit. Upon transfer to a new unit the insignia will be removed unless the new unit has also been awarded the insignia.

The circular also states that the insignia will be worn centered on the outer half of the right sleeve of the service coat and shirt with points of the laurel wreath up, the lower edge of the insignia four inches above the end of the sleeve. In case there are other decorations on the right sleeve in the place where the Insignia should be worn, the Meritorious Service Unit Insignia will be worn immediately above. Personnel will be notified when insignia are available for issue.

THAT NEW NAME . . .

Are you wondering about the new name of the DIBBLE NEWS? Well, wonder no more—it has been selected. All that's holding up the new mast head is our staff artist, who's working out the design while attending school in the east. Keep your eyes peeled for the next issue—you might not recognize the name, but we hope you'll like it.

WELL DONE, COLONEL CORR!



DGH Civilians Make 71.5 Pct. Of \$44,000 Bond Quota

With the final returns almost complete, Dibble civilians are falling short of their \$44,000 goal in the Seventh War Loan Drive. According to Lt William D. Bowden, Bond officer, only 71.5 per cent of the quota had been reached at press time.

Mrs. Helen Martin, Laboratory Branch, is richer by one \$25 War Bond as a result of her outstanding work as a DGH minuteman in the Drive. Of the 31 minutemen promoting sales of Bonds, Mrs. Martin managed to raise her group average higher than any other—her proteges purchased over \$157 (cost price) each during the month of May.

Mrs. Martin was awarded her prize at the weekly civilian employees' meeting on Tuesday, 19 June, by Lt Bowden.

Though all minutemen were commended for their efforts, the following were especially deserving of mention in the month of May: Miss Barbara J. Clark, Mr. DeRoyce C. Dudley, Miss Essie B. Foster, Mrs. Ellen Hass, Mrs. Charles E. Houck, Mrs. Rose LaDara, Mr. Ambrose E. Lukens. (Names are listed alphabetically, not necessarily in order of merit.)

Library Is Open for Business

Lt Alice J. Crawford, Library Officer, announces that the new post library is open for limited business at its new location opposite the chapel. The grand opening is held up pending arrival of the new library furniture.

Colonel Corr Heads Overseas After 20 Months DGH Service

After 20 months at Dibble, Colonel W. P. Corr is headed overseas for an undisclosed assignment. For almost his entire time here, Col Corr was Director of the Medical Division, leaving that post to take over command of the hospital in the temporary absence of Col Allen. Col Streit, on his arrival, expressed great admiration for the efficient manner in which Col Corr assumed command in the critical interim period.

Previous to his reporting to Dibble, Col Corr was ready to go overseas as CO of the 203rd General Hospital at Fort Lewis. He came to Dibble instead.

Fellow of American College of Physicians

The Colonel, way back when he was a civilian, was assistant professor of Medicine in Los Angeles, a fellow of the American College of Physicians and a doctor of internal medicine at a medical clinic in Riverside, California. He is a graduate of Lawrence College, University of Wisconsin and Rush Medical College. He completed a fellowship at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minnesota.

Has Made Host of Friends

Although he insists he leads a normal, average life and has never done anything exciting, Col Corr during his stay at Dibble has made a friend of everyone because of his cheerful outlook on life, his sincerity and ability to lead men and have them like it. He will be missed.

NSC Selects Dibble for Orthopedic Shoe Machine

Dibble is one of two hospitals in NSC designated for a special orthopedic shoe-fitting machine to be operated by orthopedic mechanics working in the brace shop. Madigan General Hospital at Fort Lewis is the other installation, with Bushnell General Hospital tentatively selected also.

T/4 Steve Cravath of the brace shop, has been sent to the Boston QM Depot for an eight weeks' course in the operation of the new machine.

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THE CO SAYS "HELLO"—

It gives me pleasure to greet the personnel and patients of Dibble General Hospital at this time. This hospital has developed into a splendid institution in the short period of a year and a half under the direction of its previous commanders, Col Herschel Allen, and its interim commander, Col Corr. I am only sorry that my coming here follows the illness of Col Allen. I hope that he may continue to improve and be restored to full health in the months to come.

The efficient and sympathetic care of the disabled veteran is, and will remain, my first consideration. Every effort must be directed to this prime purpose.

In order not to fail, the personnel on duty must work as a team with esprit de corps, enthusiasm, precision, unity and purpose.

I promise you all the help of which I am capable of giving.

PAUL H. STREIT,
 Colonel, MC,
 Commanding.

SO WE COULDN'T DO IT . . . ?

We have a charter for a world security organization. Our Axis enemies sneered when UNCIO opened on schedule on 25 April. Skeptics knew it couldn't succeed while the war continued—there were too many stumbling blocks. Selfish individuals and interests engendered suspicion and hostility whenever possible. It had never been done before—we just couldn't do it. But we have a charter somehow.

Some of the obvious faults of the League of Nations have been eliminated. We've begun early this time, while the war was being fought; the League was not established until after World War I and then was written into the peace treaty. We've given our world organization teeth to use if necessary; the League provided for arbitration and recommendations to members that force be used against aggressors. The principal powers are in the new world organization together, as they should be. The League was principally an Anglo-French setup. The United States, though President Wilson was outstanding in his support of the League, refused to join. And the Soviet Union was excluded until 1934.

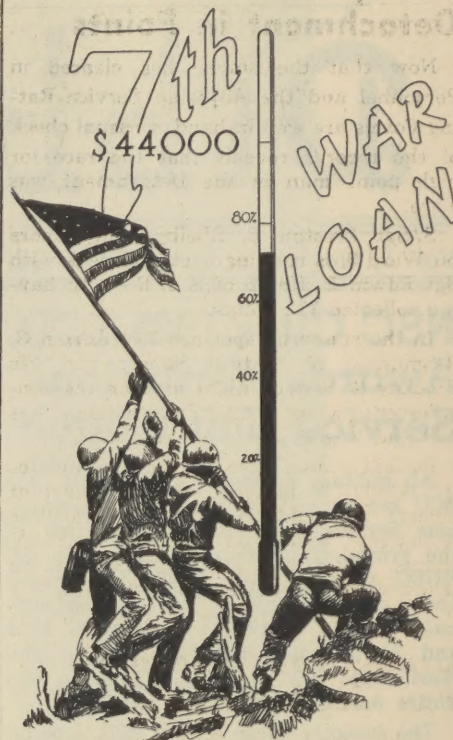
So we have our charter. Next comes the task of having it ratified by a majority of the United Nations. And then the thorough and continued support of all parties concerned to make it a workable instrument for future world peace. A large order? Yes. Will there be difficulties? Certainly. Can we make the Charter work. We must. The alternative leaves no choice.

DON'T STOP NOW . . .

The Seventh War Loan drive ends at midnight tonight. A glance at the Bond thermometer elsewhere on this page will show that Dibble's quota was not reached.

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NOT GOOD ENOUGH



Former POA G5 Now a Patient Here

The star-studded epaulet that shines in Ward 16 belongs to Brigadier General John Keliher, USA. General Keliher, who was in the Pacific Ocean Area for five years, was stationed in Honolulu as the G5. At present he is on sick leave.

Chapel Services

PROTESTANT

Chaplain Ira V. Garrison

Sunday: Worship Service, Closed NP Section, 0900; Sacred Music Concert, Chapel 0930; Preaching Service, 1000; Musical Program, Closed NP Section, 1830. Tuesday: Bible Study and Discussion, Chapel, 1830; Choir Rehearsal, 1930; Office Consultation Hours: Each week day, 0900-1000.

CATHOLIC

Chaplain Frederick G. Lamb

Sunday: Mass, Chapel, 0610, 0745, 1100; Mass, Closed NP Section, 0900. Week Days: Mass, Chapel, 1700; Confessions, before and after Mass. Saturday: Confessions, 1900-2100.

JEWISH

Rabbi Emanuel Kumin

Friday: Service, Chapel, 1800.

Chaplains available for consultation at any time. Call Ext. 299.

All personnel, military and civilian, their family and friends, are invited to attend the services of their choice.

GOD'S BEST BLESSINGS ON YOU!

Shelby and Heath Lead Detachment in Points

Now that the smoke has cleared in Personnel and the Adjusted Service Rating Forms are well in hand, a casual check of the records reveals that the race for high point man in the Detachment was close.

S/Sgt Preston E. Shelby, who labors on Ward 9, is running neck and neck with Sgt Edwin E. Heath of R & E—both having collected 111 points.

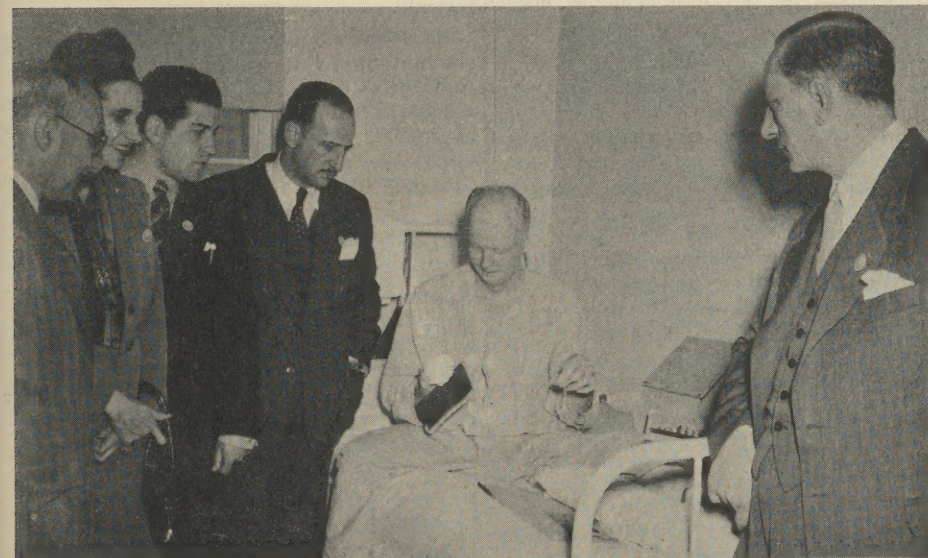
In the runnerup spot are T/4 Adrian G. Rasmussen of Medical Supply and Pfc Smokey R. Rogers, night man on the convalescent ward section. Rasmussen has 109 and Rogers 108.

Patient scores have not been completely tabulated because of the constant change in population. However, regardless of patients' scores, no action on their discharge under the point system can be taken while patient status continues.

Uruguayan Delegates Pay Good Will Visit

Dibble was host to five members of the Uruguayan delegation to the United Nations Conference last Friday when Lt. Alice Crawford, WAC, conducted the visitors through the hospital. Stopping in several wards on the blind, orthopedic and NP sections, the delegates chatted with patients, quizzed Captain Erpf about plastic eyes, and left a wealth of good will at Dibble.

The delegation comprised: Mrs. Jose A. Mora, Dr. Hector Paysse Reyes, Dr. Cyro Giambruno, Dr. Posse and Captain Hector Luisi, Uruguayan Navy.



Sgt Echolls, Wd 2, giving the lowdown to his visitors from the Uruguayan delegation to UNCIO. From left to right: Capt Luisi, Mrs. Mora, Dr. Posse, Dr. Reyes and Dr. Giambruno.

HARLEY MAKES IT 10,000—



198 Patients Attend Final UNCIO Forum Here

With an official attendance of 198 patients at the closing session, the series of five forums on the United Nations Conference was concluded on 19 June. A panel of three speakers and moderator, Mr. Daniel Stone, Palo Alto Evening School principal, discussed "How Goes the United Nations Organization?" The speakers were Dr. Phillip Buck, Stanford professor of Political Science; Dr. Harold Fisher, chairman, Hoover Library, Stanford; Dr. Harry B. Reynolds, San Francisco Commonwealth Club.

The series was sponsored jointly by the Palo Alto Adult Education Department and the Educational Reconditioning Section at Dibble.

20 Year Old Infantryman Is DGH 10,000th Patient

Pvt Everett L. Harley of Fort Worth, Texas, checked in at Dibble on 11 June, a very ordinary guy in a convoy of patients—except for one thing. When the register numbers were checked, he was patient number 10,000 to enter the hospital since it opened for business on 14 December 1943. Captain Gerald E. Geise, MAC, Registrar, and Sgt Edwin E. Heath of R&E were on hand to greet Harley on his arrival.

Twenty-year old Harley enlisted in November 1939 when he was a wee broth of a lad of fifteen. He's an infantryman, was wounded in the left eye by enemy shell fragments near Athornback, Germany, on 19 March. He didn't waste any time on his arrival but cleared the decks for a convalescent furlough which he's enjoying as we go to press.

Few Dibble residents remember patient number one—Pfc Robert G. Bowens, a medical detachment man admitted 14 December 1943. He shipped out to ASF Training Center, Camp Barkeley, Texas, last September.

DON'T STOP NOW . . .

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That there is room for improvement is evident. Those charged with promotion of the drive have done their part well—but their best efforts can go only so far. Individuals and departments in some instances have been outstanding. What no promoting program can guarantee, the necessary factor in the success of any drive, is the individual's desire to give the group effort. There have been too many lacking in that desire.

Though the drive is over, the war is not. There is still time to make up one's mind. There will be time as long as men are dying.



All present and accounted for!

Oh Nurse!

By Burma Bound

Methinks a proper name for the NOQ is Ghost Town—nothing ever happens here . . . Welcome home from leave to Captain Maroney and Lt. Greenberg—we know you're just too, too, delighted to be back.

Lt. Heuser Chief "worry wart" of the ANC . . . Tsk, tsk, looks like B. B. was asleep at the switch—all columns welcomed Major Hession except us. Well we did it personally—so there, too!

Tandem riding over the countryside went Lt. Susan Irving and Lt. Mabel Herndon. Lt. Irving is a wreck—all on account as how Lt. Herndon is too short to reach the pedals, so guess who did all the work . . . Lt. Patricia Klein won't ever have to worry about taking any Elixir of IQS—ont with her appetite!

Warning—Lt. Barbara Fricker takes pictures of anything—statues, blades of grass or ?????? . . . WHAT'S this ice consuming (?) complex of Capt. Meehan's—each night, same time, same amount—same what? . . .

Katy Hepburn of the ANC—Lt. Ruby Arnston—reahly it is . . . As an extra special treat for this week we tried to get Lt. Lauretta Weaver's glamour foto in swimming array. So sorry. She guards it with a shotgun because it's one of those little cotton deals that expands to the knees when wet.

Oops! Almost forgot our favorite son of the week, Lt. Herbert Lidstrom goes to the head of the class . . .

The Wolf

by Sansone



WARD MATTER

Cpl Knight and Pfc Brano, Wd 12, wandered into the library the other day looking for a Donald Duck comic book for the baby duck they bought at the Redwood City Carnival the night before. Gettin' him ready for OCS! . . . Pvt Paul Golino, Jr., Ward 5, 77th Division was wounded on the same island as Ernie Pyle—Ie Shima. Pyle landed with Golino's battalion on 17 April, the day before he was picked off . . . Lt Hunter and Capt Vanderhoven, school chums of yore, wound up at Dibble after four years overseas to learn they'd both been injured on the same day, 23 December 1944—Vanderhoven in Italy in a plane crash, and Hunter on Morotai, thousands of miles away.

Maddox, Wd 7, one of the Timberwolves, missed out on a football scholarship to SMU when he was drafted. He's only 20, so there's plenty of time . . . Fred Thacker, Wd 26, went from Tech Sgt to Second Lt last November, with General Patton himself doing the honors.

That Navy chatter in Wd 23 belongs to S2/c Arley Adams, temporarily enjoying Army hospitality as a result of a plane crash which stopped his emergency leave trip from San Diego to Portland. Down the hall a couple of wards, more Navy, in the person of Lt Manning Smith, a victim of the same crash. Lt Smith spent 16 months on destroyer duty in the Pacific including the Battle of Surigao.

Round the clock checkers on Ward 2 feature mental jousts between Pvs Leonard Brooks and Larry Tiller. Don't dare butt in! And while on hobbies, S/Sgt Harold E. Nichols, on the same ward, concocts brilliant lapel pins from dyed furs and feathers . . . Add Reunions: Ward 2, S/Sgt Bob Bristow and Pfc Chuck Mulvaney after two years. Lived three blocks apart in Omaha before the war.

One of T/5 Swan's best customers in ward orientation discussions is Pvt Vic Estrada, Wd 24. Some ward: don't miss those tooled leather wallets S/Sgt Oliver Brown turns out. If only they had mazuma inside! . . .

S/Sgt Tsuguo Imai, formerly of the 442nd Inf Regt in Italy, is stopping at Dibble briefly prior to a hop to his homeland—Hawaii. He was taken prisoner 26 June 1944, spent 11 months in a prison camp north of Berlin, was liberated by the Russians, flew all the way back to the States . . .



By Hal U. Cination

Cunningham, Mulkey and Carlson have all been promoted since the last issue of Dibble News. At the rate Burley Carlson (the rotund) is going up the ranks, one would expect him to be of the Air Corps. When asked what he thought of the promotion, he stood there with his bare face hanging out and said: "I am not surprised; I have been expecting this for a long time."

Lt Lilly deserves much credit for making the weekly officers Orientation hour as entertaining as it is. A little humor is not out of place even when discussing such significant subjects as, "How we look to others." But I still want to know—who is this fellow Dumb Barton Oakes?

Lt Pokorny has been having a tough time with cases of poison oak. The book, "The Home Doctor," which he has been searching diligently, has failed to produce any cure. In the meantime, his business has taken a beating.

Lts Miner, Thieler and Tudor swarming over a broken-down coupe like vultures hovering over a dying animal. They did succeed in getting their hands dirty but no one saw the car move.

After totting meals to the quarters of Lt Ferderber for several days, Lt Lidstrom is to be recommended for a 409. Oh nurse!!!

Burgomeister Satory has had his interest in tennis revived. Nice racquet there captain! Lt Anderson, of the Dental Corps, moved out this past week. When he left here he expected to resume his duties in some dentist factory in the vicinity of Chicago.

MALARIA CASES DROP

Washington (CNS)—Preventive measures have cut the rate of malaria infection among American soldiers overseas by 75 per cent since the 1943 peak. Hospitalizations for malaria among soldiers overseas dropped to 40 per 1000 last December from the August, 1943, peak of 155 per 1000.

PACIFIC TO GET 70 PER CENT OF EQUIPMENT NOW IN EUROPE

Seventy per cent of the Army's equipment in Europe can be reconditioned for use again in the Pacific, it was announced today at HNSC, Fort Douglas, Utah.

Medical DT's

Pvt Frank Endres and Pfc Ralph O'Neill took their marriage vows. . . . T/5 George Childs lost his heart while on his furlough in L. A. . . . Pvt Leibowitz is introducing her as his Mrs.—one DS trip too many. . . . 1st Sgt Rutz reports for duty again with a Sol Tan. . . . John Charles Thomas' concert was well attended by many Det men. . . . Pfc Edward Foleys' remarkable memory concerning the comings and goings of all detachment mail.

T/5 Dick Degner's full of his Hollywood friends and so are we. . . . Thought T/5 Jack Koffman had donned civvies but find it is his visiting brother. . . . Wonder who pays the electric bill on the detachment's coke machine parked in the sun. . . . Sgt David Bush returns way up here from way down there via plane with kit, baggage, the Mrs. . . . and Mike.

T/4 Lyle Scheibe manages to get himself inside a trailer which he calls home. . . . No more trampling of the DMD "grass." . . . the air-conditioning at the post theatre adds enjoyment to the west-erns. . . . Six packs of cigs for seven days' enjoyment. . . . The local AWVS is crowded with DMD married men waiting their better-halves to finish the day's work.

T/5 Harry Woll's brother parked his plane to cool its motor and visited the gang. . . . T/5 George Whale warmed the CQ chair while the regulars took furloughs. . . . Collegiate style G. I.'s must cover their noggins. . . . The thirty-niners casting hopeful glances at the calendar. . . . Something to see, T/5 Tommy Cooper's impersonations. . . . T/4 Larango adds interesting side lights to Koffman's business classes on how to build your own mouse trap. . . .

Supply Division's Annual Picnic

Major Curtis and his Supply Division cohorts did themselves proud at their annual picnic at Flood Park last Sunday. No detail was overlooked to make the day an enjoyable one—even the weatherman showed up at his best.

CIVIL TONGUES ...

By Da Mob

Nominations for officers of the Executive Board of the Dibble Hospital Employees' Association were made at the civilian employees' meeting on 19 June. The following are candidates for the executive offices: President: Vera Underwood, Message Center; Theresa Roberto, Quartermaster. Vice-President: Irene Epstein, Public Relations; Helen Jones, Motor Pool. Secretary: Lucille Beckstead, Post Engineers; Barbara Clark, Registrar's Office; Celia Rodrigues, Quartermaster. Treasurer: Florence Hagerty, Post Engineers; Charlotte Steitz, Occupational Therapy; Albert Midgley, Post Engineers. Council representatives will vote for "the people's choice" at an election, 5 July. All civilians are asked to contact their representatives and make their choice known. . . .

Mrs. Leona Cooley, Supervisor at the Post Exchange, is recovering from a major operation at the University of California Hospital in San Francisco. Hurry back, Mrs. Cooley . . . we all miss your smiling face. . . .

The civilians who attended the meetings at the Post Theatre on Tuesday, 19 June, had the pleasure of listening to Sgt Tommy Durham of Ward 14. Sgt Durham was wounded in France 30 July 1944 and was awarded the Purple Heart. Tommy is only 20 years old, but his was truly the "voice of experience" when he spoke to the civilians and gave them a first-hand account of what goes on "over there." He told everyone that just "doing his share" was not enough—we have to do OUR BEST! . . .

Romance struck the Post Engineer office and the organization lost a good work order clerk when Evelyn Stark succumbed to the charms of the Navy and married Lt (s. g.) William Ryder, just back from the Atlantic. The wedding took place Sunday night, June 17, and the couple went on a short honeymoon to San Francisco.

BUY WAR BONDS

WAC Wise

WAC, Off Duty: Blake and her monthly jaunt to ride the Biltmore horses and to swim the surf at Santa Barbara. . . . Kay Waltmire and her scintillating tunes for the Detachment Band. . . . Times Square with "Rusty" and Rogers on furloaf. . . . The trio of the WAC PX Springer, Hill and Restrum. . . . Overseas jacket and jeans and it is Pfc Draper over Golden Gate Bridge to Marin County . . . on motorcycle. . . .

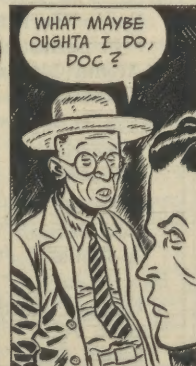
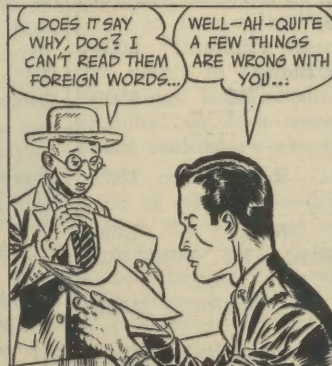
The WAC nuptial toll shows no danger of disintegrating—Pvts Robertson, Martinez and Santamo add Mrs. with Pvt Russell and Sgt Harrison seriously contemplating that same step. . . . The United Nations Conference, Sgt Stevens, 25 patients, a full house. . . . For Mendoza, it was an emergency furlough to Lowell, Massachusetts . . . reason: brother, who was prisoner of war, back from ETO. . . . A salute to our own Lt Walraven as she changes gold for silver. . . . Dotty Rhumler wants to know "Why she are tired?". . . . Says reasons are plural. . . .

We want to know: How Pvt McAlister gathers her Marine trophies? . . . Where Sgt Mayes and Sedillo go to have fun? . . . When we are going to entertain the Signal Corps Company from Half Moon Bay. . . . Although slightly disheveled from GI truck rides, we are gratefully indebted for a good party. . . .

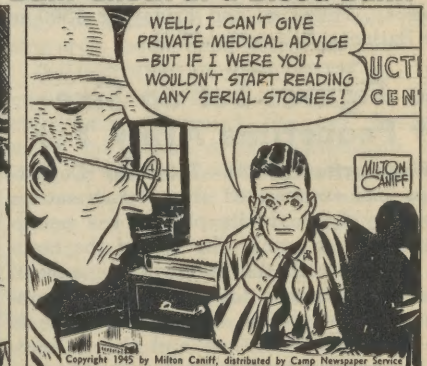
She is a WAC: English-appearing, dark haired, dark eyed . . . she has a Pfc husband in the ETO and two small daughters at her home in San Mateo . . . born in Shanghai, China, she called Chinese her mother tongue for 12 years . . . studied in England and in the peninsula area . . . has several published stories to her credit . . . draws . . . spent two and a half years working in radar . . . working in UCLA hospital, drew her attention to need for more WACs in the Medical Corps . . . March 1945 saw her at Fort Oglethorpe and 7 June, Dibble General Hospital Detachment enrolled her in Medical Technician School . . . She is Pvt "Winnie" Freeman.

Male Call

by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"



Bum Check at a Blood Bank



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Borrah Minneville Comes Here on 10 July for Show

Borrah Minneville and his Harmonica Rascals are coming to Dibble on Tuesday, 10 July for an 1800 Rec Hall show, according to Lt Don Linder, Special Service officer.

The past week featured two special events in the special service line. On Tuesday, 60 patients, including 30 blind, were guests at the Stage Door Canteen in San Francisco. Mrs. F. D. Van Sicklen, hostess in charge, spared nothing to make everyone feel at home. Friday, 29 June at 1800 in the Recreation Center, the Fort McDowell Swing Band and Entertainers went to work and raised the roof with the obvious consent of all present.

DGH Patients Respond to Radio Workshop Classes

Starting off with a large response, the first meeting of the Radio Workshop indicated that a large number of patients have a definite interest in the various phases of study offered by this new branch of Special Services.

Classes opened at this first session include: Dramatic Acting, Announcing, Producing, Directing, Script Writing, Commercial Writing, News Writing and Newscasting, Sound Effects, Control Room Operation, Sports Announcing and Engineering.

Advanced courses that will be opened when sufficient numbers of the men have mastered the basic principles of radio will include: Theory of Radio Advertising, Holding the Radio Audience, Radio in Retailing and Evaluation of Radio Broadcasting.

Comments on the first session showed that this would soon prove to be one of the most interesting courses of study at Dibble General Hospital. Since the full facilities of the Radio Workshop Studio were to be turned over to the patients, this offered the excellent opportunity of actually putting into practice on the Hospital system, shows and studies under discussion.

Additional registrations for these classes are still being accepted. Sessions of the Radio Workshop are held every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 1500 in the Patients' Recreation Hall.

No Figures Set on Size Of Peacetime Army Yet

Washington (CNS)—The War Department has emphasized that it has set no arbitrary figure in its plans for a peacetime standing army. The size of the regular Army which the WD will recommend after the war will depend "upon the condition of the world, the commitments of the U. S. at that time and the military policy adopted by Congress.

CINEMA

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| Sat., 30 June | 1900 |
| Don Juan Quilligan | |
| Wm. Bendix, Joan Blondell | |
| Sun., Mon., 1-2 July | 1815-2015 |
| Wonderman | |
| Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo | |
| Tues., 3 July | 1815-2015 |
| Hitch-hike to Happiness | |
| Dale Evans, Al Pearce | |
| What, No Cigarettes | |
| Edgar Kennedy | |
| Thurs., 5 July | 1815-2015 |
| Twice Blessed | |
| Preston Foster, Gail Patrick | |
| March of Time | |
| "Spotlight on Congress" | |
| Fri., 6 July | 1815-2015 |
| Nob Hill | |
| George Raft, Joan Bennett | |
| Sat., 7 July | 1900 |
| East Side of Heaven (Revival) | |
| Bing Crosby, Joan Blondell | |
| Sun., Mon., 8-9 July | 1815-2015 |
| Back to Bataan | |
| John Wayne, Anthony Quinn | |
| Tues., 10 July | 1815-2000 |
| Bells of Rosarita | |
| Roy Rogers, Dale Evans | |
| Thurs., Fri., 12-13 July | 1815-2030 |
| The Corn is Green | |
| Bette Davis, John Dall | |

Patients Entertainment Schedule

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| Sun., 1 July | | |
| Saps at Sea | RC | 1400 |
| Snack Bar | RC | 1900 |
| Mon., 2 July | | |
| GI Movie | Recon | 1300 |
| Tues., 3 July | | |
| Combat Bulletin | Recon | 1300 |
| Farming Movies | Recon | 1300 |
| Here Come The Coeds | RC | 1745-1915 |
| Wed., 4 July | | |
| Radio Workshop Presentation | SS | 1030 |
| Arthur Murray Dance Instruction | RC | 1500 |
| Thurs., 5 July | | |
| Educational Movies | Recon | 1300 |
| Fri., 6 July | | |
| Bull Session | Recon | 1300 |
| A Medal for Benny | RC | 1745-1915 |
| Sat., 7 July | | |
| Kitchen Party | RC | 1900 |
| Sun., 8 July | | |
| Snack Bar | RC | 1900 |

Tigers Tie for Lead In NSC Softball Loop

The Dibble Tigers are now in a three-way tie for first place in the Golden Gate Division of the 9th Service Command League after dropping a poorly played contest to Fort Scott, June 21 on the Tigers' home diamond 6-2. With Capt. Mulkey, stellar short fielder, riding the sick book and T/5 Jerry Seely on transfer orders, the team had to be shuffled for the game.

Sgt Day, No. 1 pitcher for the Tigers, went the route after having a bad inning in the first frame.

Prior to the Fort Scott loss, the Tigers had been riding a winning streak. After spanking Letterman 12-7 on 5 June, the team ran hog-wild over the 112nd Cavalry squad on the Dibble diamond on 12 June via a 12-0 count. "Red" Day pitched one-hit ball.

Traveling to Presidio of San Francisco the next day, the Tigers nosed out the home team, 4-3 in a thriller. Limper homered with two men on base to tie the score in the fourth and Sgt Lagoe scored Capt Mulkey in the sixth on a long fly with what proved to be the winning run.

When the Western Defense Command team failed to appear on Tuesday, 19 June, the Tigers were awarded the game 1-0 via forfeit. Seven hundred spectators on hand to cheer and jeer, were disappointed.

Patient Team Wins Six

Performing under the tutelage of S/Sgt "Stork" Wylie, an all-patient Dibble Softball team has won six games out of nine to date, losing two and tying one. Pan American Airways was one of the most recent victims bowing 13-8 in an exciting slugfest at the losers' park.

Most of the patients' opponents have been from other Bay area hospitals—Oakland Regional, Oak Knoll Naval. However, the post MPs and duty officers are numbered among the victims.

Though the team personnel changes often because of furloughs, orders, surgery, etc., the following steady performers usually are on hand for a game: Armando Martinez, catcher and shortfielder; Vernon SESCO, 1B; "Bubbles Bob" Smith, C; Sam Lugonja, SS; Mike Orlando, 3B; and "Smo" Smolinsky RF. Pitchers are: Art Colligan (since shipped) and "Sugar" Roberson.

WACs Hammer Hamilton Field

The Dibble WACs came through last Wednesday with a 15 to 5 victory over the WACs of Hamilton Field to place them in a four-way tie for first place in the Bay Area Softball League.

In the fourth inning, Dibble demonstrated plenty of heavy hitting to bring in nine runs against the befuddled Hamilton team and from then on it was easy sailing for the Dibbleites.

Summer School Sessions Open to DGH Patients

Dibble patients have returned to classrooms at Stanford and San Mateo Junior College for summer sessions and will start on 9 July at Palo Alto Evening High School, Lt Paul J. Lilly, Ed Recon officer states.

The Stanford summer quarter began on 21 June with several patients availing themselves of free auditing privileges.

San Mateo J C's special summer session for Dibble is well under way since 18 June, with a busload of patients leaving every morning at 0730. Classes are held in all high school academic subjects, College Chemistry, Math, English and History.

Mr. Stone, principal of Palo Alto Evening school in announcing his summer schedule, has provided special classes for Dibble patients. The Airplane Engine Mechanics class continues each morning Monday through Friday, 0900-1200. Auto mechanics will resume for hospital patients on 9 July, but sessions will be held in the morning 0830-1130. For patients at the Convalescent Annex, Mr. Winklehake's Auto Mechanics class will continue 1000-1200 daily. A new course in radio therapy and lab, taught by Mr. Clarke, will be held three times daily, 1000, 1300 and 1400 in the occupational therapy shop.

Interested patients may call the Educational Recon Office, Ext. 188.

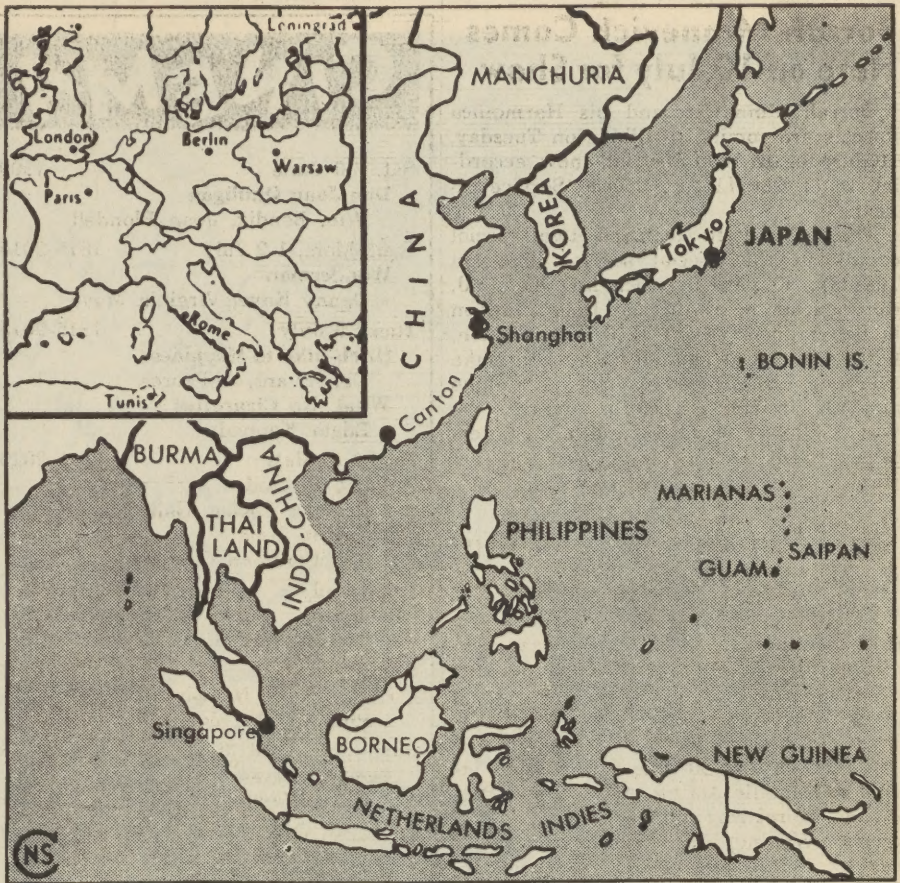
Bryant Succeeds Moran in VA

Harry Moran, Veterans Administration representative at Dibble for so far back that no one remembers when, is leaving for field work with the VA. Mr. Edward C. Bryant, a retired Navy officer, has taken over his spot in Room 202, Administration Building and is open for business.



See your Information and Education Officer

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Maps of the ETO and the Pacific, drawn to the same scale, show the tremendous distances our troops must traverse to lick the Jap. The distance from London to Berlin is about 600 miles, which is less than the distance from Iwo (near the Bonins) to Tokyo, or from Manila, the main base in the Philippines, to Canton, on the Chinese coast.

CAPSULE CRITICISMS

By H. H. Arnold, Librarian

The Greeks had a word for amber (for Amber, too, no doubt) and from it came our word electricity. Also, the word bastard, now a term of endearment, originally meant "son of a pack-saddle" and tart (feminine, not pastry) was just a contraction of sweetheart. All this information and much more besides, is neatly done up so it's pleasant to take in a little book *IN A WORD*, by Margaret S. Ernst. She even serves it up with a dash of biters and some salty humor in the form of James Thurber's inimitable drawings. We aren't in the habit of delving into etymology but Instructor Bill Kelley introduced us; he's working up a plan to teach vocabulary along with Braille.

For our money, George Papashvily's book is still the freshest thing in town, though it's been out about two months. Swordmaker and leather worker in his native Georgia, he arrived in New York with a karakul hat on his head and four bits in his pocket and since then his simplicity, ingenuity and love of life have seen him through careers of dishwasher, strike

buster, movie extra, inventor and importer. What George does to the English language is worth doing, for it provides a generous half of the humor. America, he says, is a country where ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN.

To Robert West Howard, America is just a TWO BILLION ACRE FARM. With so many GI's and officers interested in back-to-the-land books, we'd intended to review Louis Bromfield's *PLEASANT VALLEY* as every other self-styled literary critic is doing. However, Cpl James Dorenbusch is slowly digesting the one copy of Bromfield and besides, we found Howard's book delightfully informal.

COMMODORE HORNBLOWER, the 1945 addition to the Forester saga, was a decided disappointment. To our feminine mind, the picture of the Commodore, clad only in a bath towel, standing on the quarterdeck of the *Nonsuch* and issuing orders for the pursuit of a privateer, is highly improbable and not too amusing. However, we know that nothing we can say will dampen the ardor of the real Forester fans, like Capt Walt Westman, Lt John Johnston, Sgt Nick White and Pfc Sam Manley.



When MAUREEN O'HARA takes time out to say "Good luck" in that tone of voice
—how can patients help but get well?